NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. VERY INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON Commercial Treaty with Persia. CONGRESSIONAL - BUSINESS.

Debate in the Senate Relative to the Printing of Kossuth's Letter.

Southern Opposition to the Magyar. PROCEEDINGS IN THE N. Y. LEGISLATURE, The Comptroller will not Pay Members' Postage.

Spirited Debate in the Assembly.

Political Items --- Marine Disasters. &c., &c., &c.

From Washington City. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. TREATY OF COMMERCE WITH PERSIA.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18, 1952. Shortly after Mr. Marsh, our Minister at Constantimople, arrived at his post, the Persian Ambassador at that court intimated to him that his master, the Schah, was anxious to make a treaty of amity and commerce with the United States, and that he (the ambassador) was ready to enter into negotiations for that purpose, with

any one duly empowered on our part.

Mr. Marsh communicated this information to Mr. Ciayton, who forthwith transmitted to Mr. M. the requisite instructions and powers; and accordingly the last arrival from Europe brought home a treaty with Persia-

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United States are placed on a footing with the most fa
wored nations.

We may now send a minister to Teheran, and consuls
to the Persian ports, to open a new and valuable trads
for our ration with a people who will eagerly buy our
products and manufactures; for the ratification of the
treaty by the Senate may be regarded as no fait accompil.

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HARBOR AND EIVER IMPROVEMENTS-OUR FOREIGN POLICY-MINNESOTA AND UTAH OFFICERS-MIS-SOURI LAND BILL-FASHIONABLE RECEPTIONS, ETC. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1852.

The Committee on Commerce, of the House, is busily engaged in preparing a Harbor and River bill. It will be much more limited than the bill of last Congress, being strictly confined to works of national importance, and the larger rivers and harbors.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs, of the House, is con-

cidering our foreign policy. Mr. Bailey is desirous of

cidering our foreign policy. Mr. Bailey is desirous of making a strong non-intervention report; but the committee cannot agree upon it, and the prospect is that no report will be made.

It was a nomination for Judge of Minnessota, not Utah, which was before the Senate yesterday. The Utah nominations have not yet been sent in

The Misseuri Land bill, before the House, will meet with a good deal of difficulty, from the supposition that bir. Hall of Misseuri, the chairman of the committee, has displayed great lithersality towards similar measures for other States, dictating what kind of improvements they shall make, sud throwing obstacles in their way.

Senter Gwin gave a party last night distinguished for the quantity of its guests, if not the quality.

The French Minister will give a grand party on Friday, but the coveran on Monday and Mrs. Bodisco on Tuesday evening.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1852. SIR GRINNELL'S VESSELS OFFERED FOR ANOTHER FRANKLIN

Mr. Fish, (whig) of N. Y., presented a memorial from Henry Grinnell, of New York, asking the United States to accept, free of charge, his two vessels-the Advance and Rescue-and praying that they and a small steam propeller be fitted out for another search for Sir John Franklin. Also, the petition of three hundred citizens of New York, in favor of the same object.

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Numerous petitions of United States Marshals, for additional compensation for taking the censue, and also a variety of other petitions, were presented.

WASHINGTON CITY A FORT OF ENTRY.

Mr. HAMLIN. (cem.) of Me., reported a bill for making Washington City a port of entry.

THE PRINTING OF KOSSULP'S LETTER—WARM DEBATE.

Mr. HAMLIN, from the Communication addressed by Koscuth to the Senate, and read yesterday.

Mr. BORLAND. (dem.) of Ark. opposed the printing because it was unrecessity. It was useless to print papers for the information of the Senate on a subject of which the Senate had already had enough. So much talking and printing had already taken place on this subject, that it was time to put a stop to it.

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Mr. Barossa, (whig) of N. C, said he had hoped that the Benate had get rid of this person altogether.

After his military introduction to the Senate it was hardly to have been anticipated that he would make his appearance here again in a literary capacity.

Mr. Hamain said this was a letter from at least a very

appearance here again in a literary capacity.

Mr. Habaus said this was a letter from at least a very distinguished man, and it was desired by many Senstors that it should go on the records of the Senate. For this reason he would favor its printing.

Mr. Badora moved that the report of the committee be laid on the table. Lost, by year, 16: nays, 24.

The question was taken on adopting the report, which resulted—Ayes, 18; nays, 18. No quorum.

Mr. Borlane said the Senate had already printed these letters. They were published this morning in the papers paid by the Senate for publishing its proceedings. He could see no necessity for printing it again.

Mr. Badora said that publicity was not the object sought. It was to put the manifesto from the governor, chief magistrate, or ruler of the kingdom of Hungary, on the free principles of governments, among the official records of the Senate, and thus go down to posterity under the sanction of the Senate of the United States.

Mr. Cass, (dem.) of Michigan, said that he regarded the letter only as a modert mode of returning thanks for the hospitalities bettered upon him. It would be discourteous to refuse to print it.

Mr. Butler, (dem.) of S. C., said that when the resolution of invitation and welcome to Kossuth was pending, gentlemen were particular enough to guard against sallowing him the opportunity of addressing the Senate. This letter, addressed to the Senate, was an ind rect mode of getting before this body the views of this person, and thus sending them forth under the sanction of the Senate, as one of its official documents. It was not a simple letter of thanks, but a political document.

Mr. Cass said it was a new idea that the Senate senotioned and endorred all that was contained in the documents it ordered to be printed.

Mr. Butler—I did not say to.

Mr. Cass, (free soil) of Ohio, said it would be disrespect in the Senate refersing to print this letter of thanks for the attention and respect paid to him by the government.

The people of Ohic had shown him

honors, and they had for it the precedent established by Congress.

Mr. Banors said that if there was any implied disreceped in the Senate refessing to print these letters, that disrespect arose from the motion of the Senator of Onto. The paper was received and read here yesterday, and every formal respect was shown it. There the matter would have rested and not the Senator noved that it be printed. It was matter not of a kind usually printed by the Senator. The Senator reflecting the enthusiasm of the people of Ohie, moved, as an additional mark of respect, that if he printed; and the Committee on Printing, also governed by the same enthusiasm, reported in taver of Triating. Was it disrespectful for those not under the influence of enthusiasm for Koesuth and his doctrines to oppose the printing of matter not necessary to be printed for any purpose whatever? For one he did not desire the records of the Senate to be covered by anything further relating to this gentleman.

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Mr. Sewano (free soil), of N. Y., said that as Congress had sent a national vessel to Asis for Kossuth, had invited him to Washington and had received him as their guest, it was due to the self respect of the Senate to receive and treat those thanks with all proper courtesy.

Mr. Butura said that is the letter of Kossuth he as sumes that we received him as the representative of his sountry. Now, this was not the care. He was naver received here in any rase light. The honorable Senator from Ohlo says that the reforal to print will be discourteous. Gentlemen make motions, and raise issues, themselves, and because chers do not agree with them, and vote for every thing they propose, they say it is want of courtey.

Mr. Downs (dem.) of La. said that after all the circumstances of Kossuth's invitation and reception by the Senate, the expression of his thanks ought to be received and placed upon record. The Senator from North Carolina seemed to act under the influence of a epecies of hydropholis whenever the name of Kossuth was mentioned. It would appear as if there was something poisonous in that name, for that honorable Senator always becomes agitated and excited thereby. We have (continued Mr. B.) reserved him with all show of hospitality, and now, when he proposes to make his bow and take his leave, gentiemen are for kicking him out of doors.

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Mr. Barour and that the Senator from Louisiana would have some difficulty is making good the position that those who especied this printing were for kicking Kessuth out of doors. Kossuth was invited, he came, and the Senate received him in this chamber; he made his bow here, and when he left the hall it wan not because he was kicked out. He, however, sent this paper here, it was read, and because it is unusual to print any such canater, it was not disrespectful to refuse to print this. The Senate had not done yet that which it would have to do and that which he was ready to do at any moment, and that was to pay the expenses of entertaining Kossuth and his suite in this city. Instead of entertaining any desire to prevent Kossuth from making his bow and caking his leave of us, he would willingly withers whis objections to the printing, if he thought by so doing, Kossuth would make his bow and leave the country altogether. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bealaxe said that when propositions relating to

Moseum would make his been propositions relating to hir. Boniano said that when propositions relating to Moseum were first introduced to the Senate, he sub-miced one which embraced in his invitation his recep-tion and made provision for defraying all expenses. He had made his motion so comprehensive to prevent this many he by continually the subject of discussion here. He wished to get rid of him in one measure

Mr. CLEMENS. (dem.) of Ala., said that he was one of those who had said much, and had much mere yet to say, here, of Koseuth. There was a resolution on the table, which appeared very innocent upon its face, upon which he would have much to say. It was a received to pay the expenses of Koseuth's entertainment in this city. When that resolution came up, he would draw a parallel between the action of the feenate to American citizens and to Koseuth. He would show that, a few days before the Koseuth resolution was adopted, there came to the Benate an old. infirm survivor of one of the heroes of the Revolution, aking for a small pittance to preserve her life for a few remaining days of her existence, and she was turned off. She asked for bread, and the Senate gave her a stone. He would show that more was expended for champagnes and Burgundy for Koseuth and suite, in one day, than would have sufficed for the wants of that old lady for twice the prebable period of her existence. Why should this letter be printed? It was not required for the information of Senators. Every one who intended to read that letter had read it already. It could give no new information to the published frequently before. Nothing was to be obtained by it. No man would now swallow his doctrines who had not already done se. What object, then, could there be for publishing it? Was it for the purpose of shewing respect to Koseuth? We have shown him more respect than a hundred of such men deserved. He could see no object to be accomplished in printing these letters, other thanto give to him and his dectrines the sanction of the Senate. He would say to the friends of Kossuth, or to those who desire to make capital out of Kossuth, or to those who desire to make capital out of Kossuth, or to those who desire to make capital out of Kossuth, or to those who desire to make capital out of Kossuth, but the humbug was now a dead one, and cannot be galvanized; and any man who attaches himself to that humbug must and will go down, as sure as the morrow's ann sh

Mr. Bancer. - I will not admit that "if he had." for Bir. Hadden.—I will not admit that "if he had," for that would imply that Lefayette was deficient in that quality for which he was eminently distinguished— "modesty." (Laughter) He would never have sent a fecture to the Senate upon free principles, &c. His was a real and not an affected modesty, and it would not permit him to obtrude himself or his dootrines where they were not called for or required. He never would have sent a lecture to the Senate upon his mis-sion ke.

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Air Downs said that if he thought Kossuth's letter contained any such lecture, perhaps he would think differently of it.

Mr. Badoss said that in the letter it was stated that the United States sent a vessel to restore him to liberty and activity. All knew what was meant by "activity." hir Downs said it was never supposed that he was to be confined after he reached here.

Mr. Badoss said that still it must be well understood that by activity he meant action in bebelf of Hungary—action, sgitation—such as he is now engaged in.

Mr. Sours, (dem.) of La., said that Kossuth came here by invitation; hospitalities were tendered and accepted. He was introduced into the Senate chamber by a committee of the body, and from that moment he stood amongst us no longer a stranger, but a guest. He would not stop to loquire what was the precise nature of the decument. He would not cavil about words, and he heped the Senate would not. It was a letter of grateful thanks to those who granted him hospitality, which he so highly prized. When that letter was received and read, it was no longer in the power of that body, without discourtesy, to refuse it a place on the records. He was at a loss to understand the object in opposing the printing. Kossuth had been called a humbug—a dead humbug; it had been called a humbug—a dead humbug; it had been said that all influences for good or evil of his writing or speeches had been exhausted—then why oppose the printing? It is with us now an act of courtesy. If it was feared to let the thoughts of this man go forth, because they might make an deep impression upon their minds, all the efforts of politicians to isolate the policy of the government from the wishes of the people would be an immorphic. He was a willing to trust the people as the Senatar. He was sufficing to trust the people as the Senatar. He was willing to abide by their first impressions, or their matural convictions.

dering the printing, and recembed in the minimiter, follows:

Year-Mesers Bright, Brodhead, Case, Chare, Davia, Dodge, (of Wiscontin.) Bodge (of lows.) Bouglas, Bonne, Felch, Gwin, Bansin, Jones, (of lows.) McRae, Norris, Seward, Smith, Scule, Stockton, Summer, and Wade-21.

Navs-Mesers, Atchisch, Indiger, Bell, Berland, Butler, Clarke, Clemens, Dawsen, Fish, Grier, Hunter, Jones (of Tennersee,) King, Miller, Morton, Fratt, Rusk, Spruance, Underwood, and Cpham-20.

Act Holde assums of visitation.

Mr. Sewang gave notice of a bill to imporporate a Catholic convent of Sisters of Visitation in Washington City.

City. THE POST OFFICE AND TREASURY DUPARTMENTS

The Chain laid before the Senate a report from the Postmaster General, showing the amount of receipts and expenditures for the quarter ending September 30th, 1851. Also a report by the Secretary of the Treasury, of the contracts by that department during the year 1851. Both referred to Finance Committee.

A message was received from the United States Commission under convention with Brault, setting forth the causes which have impeded the conclusion of that commission.

SECTAINY TO THE LIVES OF PASSENGERS ON STRAMERS.

Mr. Davis. (whig) of Mass., reported, with sundry amendments the bill amending the act providing for the better security of the lives of passengers of vessels propelled in whole, or in part, by stram. Five hundred extra copies were ordered to be printed.

Example of the original package from Texas to Mexico. Was taken up and ordered to a third reading.

LANDS FOR BAILROAD PURPOSES IN 1874.

The bill santing land to lows, to sid in the construction of certain railreads, was taken up.

Mr. Underwood, (whig) of ky, commenced a speech, and, after demonstrating that there was no equity resulting to the land States, because the United States lands there were not taxed, yielded the door, and the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives. ort from the

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1802.
MILEAGE OF THE OREGON DELEGATE.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the mo tion to reconsider the vete by which the House, yester day, refused to order to a third reading the bill to repea the provise in the Oregon Territory law, which limits the mileage of the delegate from Oregon to \$2,500. Mr. Havenicks, (dem) of Is. spoke in favor of the bill,

and eaid no such limitation is imposed on any other gen-

tieman
Mr. Withhams, (whig) of Tenn, explained the reasons
which induced him to support the bill.
It was moved to key the motion to reconsider upon
the table, but not agreed to.
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The House resumed the consideration of the bill granting the right of way, and a donation of public lands, to Misseuri to aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Joseph's to Hamilbal, and one from St. Louis te the countern line of that State.

Mr. Pirurs, (dem) of Mo., continued his remarks, heretofore commenced, showing how much land had been hitherto given to other States for internal improvements, and claiming the grant asked in the bill, as a matter of strict justice to Miscouri. He spoke of the importance of these roads and demonstrated now government would be berefitted by creating a demand for the unoccupied domain along the lines.

Mr. Warnens, (whig) of Tenn., advocated a fair distribution of the lands among the States, for internal improvement and educational purposes, and of giving nomesteads to the landless.

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The Latest from Albany. FNORIAL FOR A SURVEY OF THE STATE-THE NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS-THE POSTAGE ROW SETWEEN

THE COMPTROLLER AND THE ASEKMBLY - O CHERNA-

TORIAL APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. Amany, Feb. 18, 1862.

A memorial was received in the Senate this morning. through the Governor, from half a dozen persons, purporting to be professors belonging to the American Assoation for the Advancement of Science, asking of the Levislature a law by which an accurate and strictly solenlific survey of the State may be made. They want it upon a basis of the topographical map of France or the trigonometrical survey of England, or according to the geodetic portion of the coast survey of the United States as connected with the triangulation of the State of Massachusettes. They say that unless the State undertake the enterprise, a correct map cannot be expected for many years. This project was first started by I-leut. E. B. Hunt of the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The Legis-E. B. Hunt of the U. S. Corpe of Engineers. The Legisisture will heritate long before they will involve the
State in such an enterprise, at the request of half a
doren idle professors, who want employment. The history of the geological survey is still fresh in the memory
of the people, who have been compelled to contribute
many thousands of dollars for that splendid humbug.
The additional sid asked for the New York Volunteers
is likely not to be afforded. Mr. McMurray advocated
the passage of the bill, with ability, to day; but from the
feeling manufested by the reveral Senators, it seems as if
the bill will be defeated.

The Comptroller answered a resolution of the House,
by stating that he would recase to pay for the postage

stamps of members, for the reason that it would increase the pay of members, which is limited at \$3 per day. Ho also states that there is no such thing as a contingent fund for the Legislature. The report is not at all palestable. Mr. Monroe, (whig), contended that it was an improper document, and an insuit to the Monse. Mr. Cushing, (dem.) said he disliked to be subbed, and disliked to be called green; but he believed the Comptroller was elso green, and alluding to Mr. Wright, said he had never been in the (files of the Comptroller before, and hoped he might never be spain. Mr. Walsh thought the House had first insuited the Comptroller. Mr. Van Santvoord. (dem.) said that a high public officer should, if possible, keep himself elevated above ordinary passions, and be careful not to exhibit any littleness in his communications to the Legislature. The report was laid upen the table.

The appointment of Richard L. Morris as Health Officer at New York, is officially announced. Also, the following:—Edgar Ketchum, of New York, Commissioner of Loans; E. Delafield Smith, C. L. Benedict, John Fowler, Jr., James Gridley, David B. Jaques, and Alex. Watsen, Notaries.

The Governor has appointed Wm T. Seymour Sheriff of Saratoga county, in place of Theodore W. Sanders, realgred.

A meeting of the young man of this city is called for Friday evening, to make arrangements for the disposal of Hungarian bonds.

W. Vincent Wallace, the composer and musician. Is giving a concert here to-night, with great success. W.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Bennte. ALBANY, Feb. 18, 1852

BINGHANMION. Mr. Baratos. (dem.) introduced a bill to authorize the Trustees of Binghamton to take stock in the Albany and Susquehanna, and Syracuse and Binghamton Rail-

Ways.

Ladies Depository.

Mr. Berrhan, (whig) reported a bill to incorporate the Ladies Depository of New York.

THE NEW YORK AND HAPLEM SAILESAD.

The bill authorizing the New York and Harlem Rallicad Company to increase their capital stock was passed in committee.

THE NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. FTC.

Progress was reported on the bill to amend the set for the relief of the survivors of the First Regiment of New York Yolunteers.

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Mr Barcock, (whig) moved to amend the instructions to the Military Committee, so as to include the survivors o the war of 1812.

After a debate, the motion was carried, and the Senate a licurned.

Assembly,

ALBANY, Feb 18 1852.
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stamps, but declares that he would do so:—First, because postage stamps are currency; second, that he cannot increase the pay of members; third, that their pay is
limited to \$3 per day. He proceeds to say that h
has not paid the private postage of the State officers and
their clerks, nor has he refused to pay the official postage
of members, because he has not been requested to de so.
He adds that if he were so requested, he would have to
refuse, until some law authorizing him to do so, should
be pointed out to him. He denies also that there is any
contingent fund of the House, and goes at length into
the discussion of the fund so designated. He also refers
to the various uses made of the fund, and the gradual
increase of expenditures within the last ten years.

Mr. Moss, (whig) of Ningara, remarked that as a kindred subject had been referred to the Committee of
Ways and Means he moved the reference of this report
to that committee.

Mr. Mosser, (whig) of New York, would prefert to
have this report, or digect, or whatever it is, laid on the
table. He deemed it a very impreper document. In
this he may do the Comptroller injustice, but he deemed
it proper that something more than an ordinary notice
should be taken of this document. He would take an
early occasion to read it, so that if it was not what he
supposed it to be (an insult to the House), he should retract the charge. To enable him to examine it, he hoped
it would be permitted to lie on the table. He conceded
that the reference would be exceedingly proper, but he
whethed, before expressing a decided opinion, to see
whether this was, or was not, an insult to the House.

Mr. Jonsson, (dem.) of Kings, referred to the laws of
last Secsion, to show that \$20.000 has been appropriated
as a fund for this Legislature. This rhe Comptroller
must have everlooked, and, in his opinion, the subject

The Comptroller had only replied to the resolutions sent him.

Mr. Bradder, (whig) of Cayuga—Did the House sek the Comptroller to tell them what they had been doing? Mr. Kerne—The House asked the Comptroller why he did not pay for pastage stamps, and he replies.

Mr. Walsh, (dem.) of N. Y., deemed the reply perfectly proper. If there was any insuk in the matter, the House had first insuited the Comptroller. The House had first insuited the Comptroller. The House had seamed that he paid his own private postage out of the treasury. This he denies, and at the same time gives his reasons for refusing to pay unconstitutional bills. In this he did what it was his duty to do and he moved that the report be laid on the table and printed.

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Mr. Cussing said the question was not whether the House had been guilty of petit larceny under the excuse of greenness, but whether the Comptreller was justified it reading the House a lecture upon subjects which were not referred to him. He would, however, persist in inquiring why the Comptreller's postage, and not the postage of the members of the Assembly, was paid. His salary was as distinctly fixed as that of the members, and he should present his postage bill. If it was not paid by the Comptroller, he could pay it himself. In regard the printing the document, he was opposed to it, until after it was examined

Mr. Van Santvoord, (dem.) of Columbia, was in favor of laying the report on the table, but he was not so clear about printing it. He would reserve his opinion upon it. If there was anything in it which was insulting he would not go for printing it, and he had, on hearing it read, thought it contained improper expressions. Possibly the Comptroller was irritated by the resolution sent him; but a high public officer should, if possible, keep himself elevated above ordinary passions, and be careful act to exhibit any littleness in his communications to the Legislature. Much that was in the report was correct. Postage stamps are the equivalent of money; and he did not deem it proper for mambers to vote books for themselves. For much that was in the report the thanked the Comptroller. It contained a good deal of useful information. Nevertheless, if there was one disrespectful expression in the report, he would move to lay the report on the table.

The motion was carried, by ayes 64, nays 10.

The majority vote embraces members of both political parties.

In relation to Macon and Hopkinson streets, Brooklyn.
In relation to common lands in Oyster Bay, Queen's County.

To alter the Commissioner's map of Brooklyn.

GRADES OF STREETS IN NEW YORK.

The bill in relation to the grades of certain streets in
New York was recommitted to the New York delegation.
The Assembly then adjourned.

From the South.

PUBLIC DEET OF TEXAS—INDIAN DEPREDATIONS, ETC BALTIMORE, Feb 18, 1852 The Scuthern mail has arrived with the New Orleans The Scuthern mail has arrived with the New Orleans papers, which contain Texas dates to the 6th inst.

The bill confirming the action of the Auditor and Comptroller, in regard to the public debt of Texas, was vested by the Governor, because it made no distinction between parties who gave the government full value for their paper, and those who obtained obligations at a deprenated value. The bill was taken up in the Senate on the 31st, and passed over the Governor's objections, by a vote of 10 to 4. It was supposed the veto would also be overruled in the House, and the bill become a law by logislative action.

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There is no further intelligence as to the movements of Cararsial.

Gov. Foote of Miss, has issued a reply to the publication by Mr. Jefferson Davis.

The Alabama Legislature adjourned on the 10th inst., after passing the bill to district the State.

The Postmaster General commences on the 20th inst., to declare his award to the accepted bidders for mail contracts.

From Boston.

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DEPARTURE OF THE EUROFA — BARE SUNNY-EYE ASHORE—SHIP SHANUMA, ETC.

Hosvon, February 13, 1852.

The royal mail steamship Europa, Captain Lott, sailed at noon to day for Liverpool, via Halliax, with thirteen parenagers for the former port, and seven for the latter, she takes out \$205,060 in American gold. Here is a list of her passengers for Liverpool:—

Miss Smell, Mesers, Fanshaws and Shret, New York: Mcs. Graydon, hips Graydon, C. Grotgrove, England; Mr. Newahi, New Ortsans, Mesers, McGlinche and Adams, Bl. John, N. B.; P. Lenie, St. Jago, Mesers, Gould and McNoil, Canada, H. Jegar, Philadolhia; and seven tor Halliax.

A telegraphic despatch from New Bediord says that the bark Stunny-Eye, (of North Yarmouth Maine.) from Matanras, with a cargo of 480 hhds of molasses for Boston, went ashore on Presque Elizabeth Island, in the Vineyard Sound, yesterday morning. She lies in a very dangerous situation, and has bilgad. Five or rix wreckers went from Holmes' Hole to her assistance, and about 60 hhds, have been landed.

The ship Shamunga had ten feet of water in her hold on Tuesday might, at which time 1,000 bales of cotton had been sayed. A steam pump is on the way to pump the vessed out.

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Oncompart, Feb. 18 1852

The Comberland river is in good boating order, with 10 feet of water on the bars, from Nashville to the mouth.

Orestes A. Brownson vs. Kossuth. EXTRAORDINARY LECTURE AT CINCINNATI.

Orestes A. Brownson, of Boston, delivered a lecture isst night, before the Young Men's Library Associations on the subject of intervention. He said that no nation has the right to intervene in the affairs of another-Speaking of traitors, he said we had none in this country, but we imported traitors, and made heroes of them-(This allusion to Kossuth was received with a storm of (This allusion to Kossuth was received with a storm of hisses) The lecturer considered monarchical the best form of government for many nations. Austria was right in her war with Hungary; Russia was right in assisting Austria. The cause of Hungary was not right, and deserved no sympathy. He considered Russia, Austria, and the United States as the three great nations of the earth—England a mere dependency of the latter. The above are the principal points of the lecture, which was delivered to a very large audience.

Movemente of Kinket.

LOUISVILLE, Peb. 18, 1852. Professor Kinkel goes from Cincinnati to Dayton, to speak on Wednesday, in favor of the German revolutionary loan, and will arrive in New York en Friday or

The Circulation of Small Notes.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISUMA, Feb. 13, 1852.

The Committee on Banks in the Pennsylvania Senate have reported a bill allowing banks to issue one, two, and three dollar bills.

MARYLAND.

Annarous, Feb. 18, 1852.

The Maryland Legislature peterday ordered to be engreesed the bill to prevent the circulation of foreign small notes in the State.

The Cleveland Riot Quelled.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13, 1952.

About fifty armed men kept possession of the Homeophatic College last night, two military companies were garrisoned at the Court House, and the artillery made the juli their head quarters, where the rioters (arrested sectorday) were conduct. To-day the military have been discharged, every thing being perfectly quiet. The ringlesders in the riot are under examination.

Fratricide at Lexington. Louisvilla, February 18, 1852

A man named Jackson Shiddell shot his brother Robert at Lexington to day, killing him on the spot. The particulars are not yet known.

Meteorological Observations,

BY Mersk's Telegraph, office 18 wall, Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1852.

Buffalo. 9 A. M.—Barometer 29 50. Thermometer 12. Wind west. It is a fair and beautiful morning.

S.P. M.—Barometer 29.73. Thermometer 16. Wind northeast. The sky is cloudy.

ROCHESTER, 9 A. M.—It is very cold, and snows hard. Wind north. The memeter 10.

8. P. M.—It is very clear and cold. Wind northwest. Thermometer 10.

Ausuan, 9 A. M -It is a cold, stormy morning. Wind

14. S.P. M.—It is a cold and stormy evening. It is snow-ing and blowing hard. Wind west. Thermometer 7. Utica, 9 A. M.—There is a strong wind from the north-west. It is snowing fast: Thermometer 23 S.P. M.—It is cloudy Wind southwest. Thermometer

Albany, 9 A. M.—It was snowing moderately at 7 o'clock. It is clear and pleasant now. Wind northwest. Thermometer 22 Barometer 29 940 Mercury 70.

8 P. M.—It has been a clear but cold day. It is clouding up now Wind west. Barometer 31.80. Thermometer 15. Mercury 68.

Thos. 9 A. M.—It is a clear fine model.

Theor. 9 A. M.—It is a clear, fine morning. Thermometer 16. Wind light from the northwest.

b P. M.—It has been a beautiful day, though now it has the appearance of a storm. Wind northwest. Thermometer 14.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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Wednesday, Feb. 18—6 P. M.

Assers.—50 bbls, pois and pearls have been purchased, at \$5 a \$6 12½—the previous rates.

Breadstuffs.—Flour varied little, the sales embracing 7,000 bbls.—ordinary to choice State, with common to good 80 others, at \$5 a \$5 15½; and mixed and fancy Western, at \$5 06½ a \$5 25 per bbl. Nothing new occurred in 779 flour or corn meal. Some 29,000 bushels white Southern wheat were disposed of, part for future delivery, at \$1 50; 1,460 prime red Jersey 40. at \$1 08 a \$1 10; 1,000 bushels two rowed barley, at \$6c; and 7,300 bushels mixed and yellow Southern corn, at 69 a 700. the former prices. Rye and cats remained quiet.

Ooffer.—There were 600 bags Java bought at 10½c., and 150 Rio, at 8½ a 8½c. per 1b.

Cortox.—The favorable advices per Canada has given the market more tone. The sales to day amount to about 2500 bales, at full prices.

Farichers.—Bates to Liverpool continued firm, and the two or three vessels demanded 2s for flour and 6d, for grain. 760 bales cotten were taken at 5-16d. To London, 1400 bbls flour were engaged at 1s. 6d, and 1,100 do. at 1s 9d. There was no alteration in rates to California or to Havre. There was a fair inquiry for charters. The rhip Southampton was sold on terms not understood.

Provisions exhibited more animation, the business reaching 20 bbls, prime and mess pork at \$13 62½ a \$14 12½, and \$15 60 a \$15 75 per bbl; 450 do, prime lard, at 9a 0½c. per ib 1,400 do prime and mess beef, at \$4 75 a \$6, and \$8 50 a \$11 50, with 80 bbls, beef hams, at \$15, respectively.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

PHILADRIPHIA, February 18.—First Board—109 shares Reading Railroad, b5, 37%; 100 do, 22%; 100 do, 32%; 100 do, 22%; 100 do, 32%; 100 do

Telegrapic Reports.

Charleston, Feb. 17, 1852.

Cotton has been in good demand, at steady prices.
3,560 bales sold at 6%c a 8%c. Molasses—Large sales of trinidad and Cardenas have been made at 18c. a 19c, and Cuba at 17%c. a 18%c.

Mannetts, Feb. 18, 1852.

An active business is doing here in citton, and prices are bueyant; the receipts are small, and the stock less than 5,000 bales. Middling is quoted at 8% a 8%c.

Cincinnati, February 18, 1852.

Flour.—The sales, to-day, have been 3 900 bbis., at \$3 37 a \$3 55. Lard, 1,400 bbis., at 73%c. 300 000 lbs. of bulk meat sold at 5%c a 6%c. Mees pork—1,400 bbis. changed hards, at \$14.

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2 hip Corra Linu, Lambert, Glasgew, Dunham & Dimon.

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Bark Tivoln, Steteon, Ponno, PH, RP Buck & Co.

Brik Edward, Fautorsan, Apalachicola, R Post.

Brik Favorita (new), White, Et Jago de Cuba, M M Freenen & Co.

Brig Lucy Spear, Harson, Navy Bay, R W Trundy.

Schr Mass, Davis, Newbern, Medad, Plan & Co.

Schr Bergen, Cole, Fetersburg, J Hunter & Co.

Schr A & Wesmore, Dearborn, Richmond, U H Pierson,

Schr Ches Carroll, Raynor, Philadelphia, J W McKee.

Schr Roser in Bloom, Herman, New Haven, J H Havens.

Steamer City of Richmond, Fosier, Norfolk, Mailler &

Lord.

Schr Rose in Bloom, Herman, New Haven, J H Havens. Steamer City of Richmond, Poster, Norfolk, Mailler & Lotd.

Lotd.

Steamer Penchsect, Whitecan, Philadelphia, M Sanford. Propeller Novelty, Briggs, South Amboy, J & N Briggs. Sleop Styres Hall, Studwell, Bridgsport.

Steamship Canada, Harrison, Liverpool, Jan Sl., with mose and passensers, to B Cunard. Left 5 30 PM, and experienced a continuous of streen head gaies, 6th innt, has 40 52, lon 22 68, exchanged signals with clipper ship White Equall. Good-wip, from London for N York: 11th, has 66 55, lon 41 56, signalized ship Falcon, Wade, from N Orieans for Liverpool. Bark E Churchill, Kilboroe, Matannas, 11 days, with sugar and molesses, to R P Buck & Co.

Bark A H Kimball, Sleoper, New Orleans, 14 days, with melasses, &c. to master.

Bark Maryland (of Boston), Davis, Baltimore, 3 days, with wheat, &c., to A Barrett.

Birg Leonice, Brachury, Cardenas, Feb 9, with molasses, to J J Tayler & Co. Feb 12, las 3: 43, lon 76 50, spoke brig Caroline & Kelly, from Matannas for Washington, NO.

Birg Leonice, Brachury, Ctenfuegos, 16 days, with molasses and segars, to Thompson & Hunter, Had strong adverse winds, accompanied with heavy snow squalls, 4th inst, of Cape Antonic, spoke brig Qive, Severn, from Mansanillo for N York.

Schr Maria Foss, Mullen, Tabasee, 21 days, with logwood to

N ork.

Schr Maria Foss. Mullen, Tabasce, 21 days, wish logwood to Theband & Sun, vessel to Nesmith & Sons.

Echr Elizabeth (Br), Moore, Jacmel, 30 days, wish coffee and logwood, to Beeth Kunhards. Has had very heavy weather, loss sails, bulwarks, &c; was blown of the coast twice.

western ross sains, our rates, ac; who sown of days, with naval stores, to R M Blackwell & Co.

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Echr Christopher Pors, Johnson, Virginis, 2 days.

Echr Radward Bennts, Donard, Virginis, 2 days.

Echr Bites Jans, Robinson, Virginis, 1 days.

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Echr Bites, Editesta, Baltimore, 3 days.

Echr Besh Ann Ree, Gillest, Baltimore, 3 days.

Echr Bes, Chocseman, Laipsie, Dal, 2 days.

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Echr Best, Best, Buschkies, Attakapas, 19 days, with me
Lasses, to Peck & Lyman.

Echr Faramouns (lighter), from the wreek of ship Constan
ine, with passengers.

Sloop Mary Eielen, Corson, Virginia, 2 days.

Beiow.

Bark Belen Karla (of Bath), fileby, from Bristol, E, Dec 24
Bark J W Andrews (of Boston), French, from Matancas.
Also, 2 brigs and a lumber loaded sont

Steamship Septimener, Foster, Charleston: Ship Corra

Linn, Lambert, Glasgow; steamer City of Richmond, Foster, Richmond, 16th, ship Race Hound, Copeland, Sfrancisco, Wind at sunrise, WNW; meridian, do; sunset, do.

[Pur Stramship Canada].
Anywerp, Jan 29—air New Hampshire, Chase, Nyork.
Bondrawx, Jan 27—Bid Koningen von Prusen, Morisans;
Benegal, Arbouin, Nyork.
Barcunona, Jan 22—Arr Merced, Marcia, Noricans.
Benyany, Jan 27—Put back, Milla, Gargovich, for Nyork.
ild 28th, Helen, Jaskson, from Liverpool for Mobile.
Caniz, Jan 26—Arr Paquete Habanero. Bassagoyti, New
Orleans.

Orleans. COPENNAGEN, Jan 25—Arr Alwins, Jofferson, Charleston. CARDIEN, Jan 28—Arr Chinamus London. COWES, Jan 28. 10 PM—Arr Franklin (s), Wotton, NYork. Drate, Jan 28—Arr Keying, Pearce, Charleston, and sld for London.

FLUSHING BOADS, Jan 37—81d Harriet, Scelen, N York.

FATAL, Jan 8—Put in, Jenny Lind, Liverpoel for N York,
with carge adrift.

GERRALTAR, Jan 16—Arr Wm G Lewis, Giles, Boston and slid for Palerme and cld for Marseilles; Elst, Arcthusa, Crow-til, NYork.

Ginraltara, Jan 18—Arr wm Glewis, Glies, Boston and ald for Paleimo and claf for Marsellies; Els. Arrekbuss, Crowell. NYork.

Graversme, Jan 29—Sid Great Britain, Hare, Mobile, Holyman, Jan 29—Pub back, Isabel, Harris, for Boston, Havre, Jan 28—Arr Jersey, Day, Norloans; Spiendid, Bisgins, NYork.

Henvort, Jan 26—Sid Lella, Stafford, NYork.

Liverpool. an 30—Arrahips Wexford, Savannah; International Norloans; 29th, May flower, Charleston; Lady Hobart, Mobile; Franchisa. Charleston: Barab Sands (s). Pacific 26—3 basphon Baldwin, Mobile; Windoor Castle, do; Win Wirt, Norleans; Refuge, do; Lowdon, Mobile; G W Bowne, Norleans; Pub back 31st, Escelator, for Mobile.

Bid Sist, James Brown, Philadeiphia; 29th, David Clark, Boyd, Mobile; Glemburn; Samsan, Baltimore; Aleyona, Watten, Bavannak, Weodstock, Wood, Apalachicola; Civide, Mills, Boston; Anna Rich, Batwell, de: 29th, Richard Morso, New York, Garrick, do; Comstantine, do; Bianche, New Ordens; Trib, Menkeruma, Nyork, Chocker, Nyork; Mary Florance, Troth, Baltimore, Estaf for Idg 28th, Osborn, Norwell, Norleans; Eacterprise, Ponk, Nyork; Mary Florance, Troth, Baltimore, Estaf for Idg 28th, Osborn, Nowell, Norleans; Eacterprise, Ponk, Nyork; Sonk, Luoy Wright, Crew, do.

Aux 30th, Sir Robert Peel, Chadwick, for Nyork Fab 5. Cld 38th, Geean Queen, Donne, NYork; 28th, Ludy Wright, Crew, do. Adv 30th, Sir Rebert Pael, Chadwick, for NYork Fab 5; American Easie, Koore, do 18th; Prince Albert, Meyer, do 21st; Devenhure, Hovey, do 36th; Alitoth, Lunt, Beston, In Bort and outward, Chas Andrews, for Boston; Harbinger, Bavison, do; John Curace, Burman, Norleans; Richd Catdea, Barrill, for NYork. Burman, Norleans; Richd Catdea, Barrill, for NYork. Sid 28th, Epphrasia, Smith. United States; Athens, Wyman, Charleston; Admiral, Biffues, NYork.
118088, Jan 11-Arr Gibraltar, Jordan, NOrloans; 16th, Elliabeth, Hellich, NYork.
FORTSMOUTH, Jan 22-Passed by Christiana, Hammond, for NYork.

for Nierh.

Outsiderown, Jan 23-Off, Queen of the West, Liverpool for Nyork with decks sweet, loss of bulwarks, sails, &c.
Settharpton, Jan 25. I am-arr steamship Franklin, Wotton, Nyork 17th, and proceeded for Havio.
Bannana Jan 22-Arr Sea, Bird, Emith, Boston; 18th, Sultana, Watsen, de.

Syart, Jan 25-Off, Oriental, Palmer, Lendon, for Hong STARY, JAN 25—UR, ORBURAL PARKET, LANGE, MARKET, JAN 15—ART Orbita, Figari, NYork; 22d, Mill Boy, Beneon, Gibraliar.

TUNIS, Jan 19—Art Ariana, Wade, NYork,

TRIESTE, Jan 25—Art Baltimore, Baltimore,

WATERIUMP PASSACE, Jan 27—Put in Albion, Driscoll,

Cerk for NOrleas

Liverroom, Jan 29—The steamer Sarah Sands, from the
Pacific, via Rio Janeiro, arr here to day, has been ashore at

GREENOCK, Jan 29-The Clympus, Wilson, from Liverpool for NYork, which put back on the 25th, lest sails and had for Nors, which put that on the Solid, less than and and mainmans sprugg.

Sr Unrs, Jan 3—Put in Sw brig Solide, Bewman, 116 days from Norsk for Lisbun, very leaky, short of provisions and part of cargo thrown overboard.

[Our extracts by this steamer are but limited, as we re-ceived but an imperfect tile of our shipping papers].

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosros, Feb 18

Arrived-Brig Lucy Ann, Capo Haytien; steamer Ontario NTerk. Cleared—Bark Come, Charleston; sohrs Juliet, Richmond; Nancy Bishop, Norfolk; Phobo Baxter, Alexandria; Charter Osk, Philadelphia; Gazette, and Globe, do; Hary Ann, New York.

CHARLESTON, Feb 17.
Arrived-Steamships Union, NYork; Pampero, Jackson ville.
Cleared-Ship E Bulhley, NYork.
Sailed-Steemship South Carolina, NYork; schr Day
spring, Philadelphia

Spring, Foliacsiphia

Rarald Barine Correspondence.

PRILADRIPHIA, Fob 19-4 PM.

Arrived-Barke Baltic, Hencywoll, New Orloans: Robert
Morris, Horner, Matanias, brigs Elias Morthew, Williams,
Matanias, Capt Tom, Smalley, Savannah; echir Balance,
Maxinewa, der Franza, Perry, NYork,
Cleared-chips Grey Ergls, Whippie, Bio Janeiro, via Port
Walthall: Espindola, Chase, New Orleans, brig R F Loper,
Young, Pernambuce; actrs Soa Fark, Heagan, Charleston;
Hary Fatterson, Baseman, Frovidence, Mary Anna, Haley,
de; ZSiratten, Studena, Washington.

Miscellaneous,

Spring Pernambuce; accident to steamship Glasgow, see
steamer's news.

SHIP BEJAPORE, lately old from Mobile for Liverpool with ACRU lake of cotson and drawing 29 feet 6 inches water, was sewed to cen at nine o'clock on the night of the 5th inst. Sine crossed Mebile har in fine style. Had she sunk much deeper she would not even have sersped the bottom. Not exceeding 10 years hack, vessels of lighter draught had so go outside to complete leading.

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BHIF PHANUNGA—Accounts from this vessel, ashore on the Saide of Nantuckel, are up to Sunday night; 500 or 900 bales of costen had been landed, and taken servers the island to Besten in small vessels. The tow beat R B Forbes, which left Besten abl I Pa, Sunday, art of Nantucket bar at 2 am on Monday, during a thick isli of snow. At 10 am she was about to preceed to the Shanungs.

BHIP JENNY (of Besten), Lowell, from Liverpool to this port, put into Fayal 2d ult with her carge of 360 tons of coal and 100 or 200 tens of carthonware, &c., admit in the hold. The passengers (200) were landed, to enable the master to take out as much carge as possible, to accertain the extens of damage.

damage.

Brank Kroka, at SFrancises from Oregon, had a succession of SE, side N of Cape Mandecine, lost stern boah, water tasks, satis, Ro, and was compelled to throw ever part of deck load. On 7th ult, San, last 45 N, lon 126 W, expere sacied a severeshock of an earthquake, which lasted some secunds. It appeared as if the rescei was dragging over a certal rest.

Bris Chas Henry, of Richmond, with a small cargo of lumber, is ashere at Sand Shoal.

Bris Elliem Maria—Some of the cargo of this vessel, before reported less on Charlestown, Ri, beach, was passed adrift on Saturday last, of Watch Hill.

Bris A Frish Cana Ellie of the Atlantic Legistance Co. Bang A Firen-Capt Ellis, of the Atlantic Insurance Co. arr have vesteredy from the brig A Field, which was wreaked at Long Branch, NJ. A part of her cargo consisting of molasses, was saved, and will be shipped to this city. The hull and spars were sold for \$65. The captain and orew lost all they had.

BCHR EMPIRE, for Santa Crus, was not the small sohr lest on San Francisco bar night of Dec 28, as supposed. She did not leave BF until Jan 3.

BUT IONE BY until Jan 3.

ECHE ASSORE—A relegraphic despatch from Nowpork received in Providence Monday rening states that pilet heat Wm W Johnson had just come in from a cruise, and reports that a lace copall early apparently a Boston packet, is a here on Block laised. The weather being unfavorable could not go near enough to render assistance, or ascertain her name.

her name.

SLOOP GOLD LEAY, of New London, from Millstone Point for Nick, with stone, struck a rock near Bradford Point, during the storm night of 11th inst, immediately filled with water, and will be lost. Crew saved.

LLOOP ROCER WILLIAMS, wreeked on Fisher's island, struck about 6 o'clock Wednerday morning, and went to pieces in fitten minutes. Capt Rhodes and orsevrasched the shore by dropping themselves from off the end of the boom, saving nothing but what they had en. Her mast, rigging, cables and anchors will be saved. A large portion of the cargo will be saved, all damaged.

Whale men. Cld at Salem 16th, brig Gem (of Boverly), Cook, South At-

lastic.

Arr as 8t Tt Thomas Jan 25, bark Dumbarton, Davis, of

k B, out 18 mos."

Sid from de 23d, barks Barolay, Tripp, of Westport Pt,
whaling; Thos Winslow, Chase, do do.

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**Botice to Martiners.

Lisson Lisson, Jan 24, 1852.

In consequence of a complaint made, the Director of Lighthouses has issued positive orders, that henceforward the Lights are to be lit without fail at Sunst. at all seasons of they car. That in the case of thick weather they are to be tabilited earlier, according to the judgment of the Light Keeper. And further; that in foggy days they are to be kept pern amonthy burning, as if it were night.

CHAGRES. Jan 22—Schr Triumph, Brazil, from Salom (not

CHAGRES, Jan 22—Schr Triumph, Brazil, from Balom (not Nore), unc.

As do 6th inst. steamer Georgia, from Nyork via Hayana, or Norleans, unc. services are ively Lucy, Brewer, from Norleans via BJuan, for Norleans, unc. sear Ocean Queen, —, reported from Now York, just are.

CAPE HATTEN, JAN 24—Brigs L W Maxwell, Farnham, from Wilmington, NC, dieg; sear Champion, Bartiest, idg for Boston; only Am vessels.

CARTENAN Feb 3—Barks Wm Henry, Watts, wag; St Jago, Means, de; Hemer, leg for Boston; O Chell, dieg; louisa, Idg for Philadeiphia; Ger Partis, Tork, for Fortiand, 3 days, brigs H C Lowell, Booker, for Frankfort, 3 do; Grey Hound, Plette, N York, 4 do, Brothers, leg for Nortolik Argo, Morton, wie; sohrs Patrel, Loring, N York, 2 days; Milwaukie, Stowers, just are. Bid brig Charles Edward, Drake, for Bosten.

Kingaron, Ja, Jan 10—Steamship Independence, Stoddard, from N York for Charges, rpt to sali in 10 or 12 days; Hr scht Lydia. M Donald, for New York 16g, Sld 23th ult, brigs Francis, Hoppins, Coba; Sth inex, Margaret (Br), Roed, New York.

Art at Montoge Bay 24th ult, brig Estateste (Brun), New

Fork.

BAZATIAN, Dec 20—Schr Alert, from SPrancisce, just arr.

PANAMA, prev to Feb 1—Arr Norwegian bark Superb, from
N Fork via Rio Janeiro, with stores for the mail steamship
someanv. N Fork via Rio Jaherro, while stories for the mail semanticempany.

Pont av Prince, Jan 26-5id sehr Charles A Hannum, Thatcher, N Fork; brigs Lewis Walsh, Parsons, for do 3 days; Orice, Upton, do 6 de; sohrs Barah Haria, Rogers, de 10 do; and two or three schrs, names unknown.

Ean Juan, Nio, Jan 25-Brig Corvo, Barter, from New York, unc. Sid 25th, brig Josephiue, N Orleans; sohr Braros, Mibile

By Thomas, Jan 25—Arr bark Gov Von Oxholm, Davis, St
Creiz: 27th. brig. Ameabury, Celburne, Barbadoes: 25th, sohr
E 8 Fenny (new), Berry, NYerk. Bid 24th, bark Jeannette,
Atwater (from Rerk), 8t Marks; Susan, Heald (from Baisimere), Ponce: 23th); sehr Wm Gregory, Fackard (from New
York), Maracaibo.

MTosasco, Jan 28—Eries Mountaineer (Br), Hall, for New
York, Idg; El Dorade (Br), Morse, for Havre, soon.

Fork, Idg; El Dorade (Br), Morse, for Havre, soon.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Fob 16—Adv brig Leni, Leeman, for Boston: schr Watchie, Wooster, for Nyork.

BOSTON, Feb 17—Arr schr Isabells, Arbecam, Nyork, Cld shirs Robt Pasten, Purington, Havana; Argonans, Nott, San Francisco: Coulimbo, Dunbar, NOrleans; schrs Risk, Snow, Navy Bay anc a mkt; Native Lass (Br), Remedios; Sarah E Lewis, Lewis, Tangier, Alexandria, Soars, Philadelphia, Bld chips Victery, Robt Patton, Josephine, Thos Perkins; barks Savannah, Hadley, brigg Billow, J U Tremont; schrs Euroka, Patrices.

BALTI MORE, Fob 17—Arr brig Tyrone, Leland, Astakapas; schr Alice, Wicks, NYork, Cld ship Dumbarton, Carlton, NOrleans; brig Cynthic, Gaylo, Kingaton, Ja; schr Kohiscor (new. 50 tons), Goodbarn, Bominica.

FALL Bill VER, Feb 15—Arr schr Matthew C Durfoe, James, Alexandria.

GALVESTON, Jan 26—Arr schr Matthew C Durfoe, James, GALVEST

FALL BIVER Feb 15—Arr sehr Manthew C Durfee, James, Alexandria.
GALVESTON, Jan 26—Arr sehr Niagara, Penny, Rock, thurd. 28st., brigs veral. Berson, Feb 1, Magnera, Penny, Rock, thurd. 28st., brigs veral. Berson, Feb 1, Marnes, Bremen, Cid Jan 28, brig ven Buren, Atshkappa; sehr Naslve Mobile.
In port, ships Star Republie, Jannson, N. Fork, W. B. Travis, Beilte, do: barks Greenheld, Hepburn, for de ldg; Montauk, Berown, from de dieg; Mintod, from Novik, brigs Horman Theodor, Bremen; Bophis, Bebrens, Livegool, Wahnsra, Emith, Beston; Vesta, do; Magnet, Hossiope, Bremen; sonre Mitek, Jenkins, Cerpus Christi; Niearagus, Rosaland; Eliza Fiek, Gaut, typt; H. Delano, Dale, from Mobile, dieg; sloops at ime, Branes River, Coustitution, Sabine.
HOLMEN'S BOLD, Feb 18, PM—Art brigs Luoy Ana, Brysan, Cape Baytien 24th als, of and for Boston: Jane Hower, Couk, Nyerk tor, Balem; sehr Hanever, Kilborn, Fert an Prince Jan 25, for Boston.
31d sehr Bloomer, Sarah & Lowis.
11th—Wied N. & with 120 w—Art sehr Geo Thomas, Byer, Protacoskown for Nyek, Sid sehr Janes Out.

Bibh—Arr steamer Ontario, Chase, NYork for Boston; schre Beile, Enow and Northern Light, Smith, Tangier for do; G Hamim, Snow, and N J Knight, Brown, Beaton for Tangier; Oliver H Perry, — Rockiand for NYork.

Passed by, schre Lucy Blaks, Cables, and Ann, Daggett, from Rockiand for NYork.

Sid brigs Thee F Knoz, Juverna, Lucy Ann, Jane Hower, Schre Flying Cleud, Hanover, Geo Thomas.

16th—Arr bark Eche, Howes, Philadelphia for Boston; brig Shackford, Coembs, Eastport for Philadelphia; schre Francis A Baker, Goodspeed; Simon Baker, Hawes, and Frincis, A Baker, Goodspeed; Simon Baker, Hawes, and Frincis, Doane, Tangier for Hoston; Ann Eliza, Lowry, Norfolk for Portemouth; Vendovi, Hasch, and Bongal, Haskell, Rockfand for Nyork; 85 George, Kingsley, Nyork for Portland; Express, Linnell, Boston for Tangier; J C Calhoun, Case, do for Norfolk.

Eld schre C Hamlin, N J Knight, O H Serry, Vendovi, Bengal, Kapress, J C Calhoun.

12 M—Arr schr Memtors (of Castine), Gifford, Battimord, Frankort, Was run into last night at 190 clock by a steamship (name unanown in the Vineyard Sound, bound & The Start Cast libboom, bowspris, damaged head and cuvert & C.

E. The schr less jitboom, howspris, damaged head and curvator, &c.

2 PM—21d steamer Ontario.

In port, bark Kobo, brig Shackford schre Laleah, Balls,
Northern Light, F A Baker, S Baker, Francis, Ann Elits, St
George, and Mentera.

I-EWES, Feb 18, 10 AM—The barks Kingston, for Domartra; Orcole, for Londonderry, Elk, Osk, and Elm, for Boston;
brig Fawn, for do, and five schre went to sea this morning.
The barks Lucy Ann, from KOrteanz, Chester, and Yuba,
from Boston: brigs Capt Tom, from Charlesston; Ida, from
Ean Juan del Sud; Paulina, from Boston; two Providence
packets, and five schre, left harbor at 5 this morning for Phiadelphia. The schre J H Bolmes, Eliza, Melross, Columbia,
and six others remain at Breakwater. Wind SW. Weather
fue.

ne. NEW LONDON, Feb 15-Arr sehrs Haters, King from Newport for N Vork; Ellen Redman, Orgood, from N Sedford

pok as before !

PORTLAND, Feb 16—Arr brig Wm H Spoar, Biack, Hava-a via Holmes's Hole and Balem.

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